

ONLY A MONTH TO EASTER
THE WISE ADVERTISER WILL
NOT DELAY, BUT WILL PRESS
HIS CLAIMS FOR A LION'S
SHARE OF THE SPRING TRADE.
THE GAZETTE CAN HELP YOU
OBTAIN THIS.

The Janesville Daily Gazette.

HOW ABOUT SPRING TRADE?
THE SOONER YOU REACH FOR
IT THE BIGGER SHARE YOU WILL
GET. BARGAIN SEEKERS WATCH
THE COLUMNS OF THE GAZETTE.
IS YOUR ADVERTISEMENT
THERE?

VOLUME 34

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1891.

NUMBER 302

THE BEE HIVE

53 West Milwaukee street. 53

IMPORTANT Offers new, clean, fashionable
and choice merchandise at
prices guaranteed to be lower
than the lowest. Read our ad-
vertisements carefully and be
convinced that it pays to trade
at the Bee Hive.

TO THE **Public.**

Save MONEY **THIS** **WEEK.**

Just cast your eye over the following
Extraordinary Bargains:
200 doz. Ladies Fast Black Hose, worth 25c now 10c
150 doz. Ladies' Lisle Thread Hose worth 50, 75c now 19c
100 doz. Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Jersey Vest worth 25c now 8c
60 doz. Ladies' Cotton Jersey Rib'd Vests worth 50, now 25c

Ladies' Muslin Underwear **Great Variety**
AND LOWEST FIGURES AT
THE BEE HIVE

SPRING TIME IS COMING

Etc., and we are here ready to meet it with the largest and best
assortment of
Hardware and Furnishing Goods!
Shown in the city. Among some of our many good things that
should examine are the celebrated F. & M. Mower, the
cheapest and
BEST LAWN MOWERS MADE.
Pennsylvania and Philadelphia Mowers. The only perfect Re-
frigerator made the
IMPROVED ALASKA FOR 1891. NEW PROCESS GASOLINE STOVES.
"New Process Reliable," an elegant stove. The best line of
Wood and Coal Cook Stoves shown in the city in fact there is
nothing in the Hardware line that we do not carry and sell at
PRICES THAT WILL ASTONISH YOU.
We are the agents for the celebrated GLIDDEN WIRE and will
soon continue to carry
PLOWS, CULTIVATORS, HARROWS
Etc., of the best kinds made.
ROOFING AND TIN WORK a specialty, and we are always
on hand to meet any big time competition.
HANCHETT & SHELDON,
17 and 19 South Main Street.

Marble and Granite
MONUMENTS
I keep in stock a number of fine
Tombstones
AND
Monuments!
Which can be bought at
A Better Bargain!
than can be made with any traveling man. I
also have a large number of the latest and best
designs and can furnish monuments in any style
or size desired.
Sure and Get My Prices!
before placing orders with traveling men, who
figure low when in competition with home
makers, and charge two prices when they can
make a sale, without the customer looking else-
where.
F. A. BENNETT
Corner of Wall and Franklin Sts., Janesville
WIS.

WILL BE AT HIS OFFICE
Every Saturday, Sunday and
Monday.
During War in the other four days in each
week will be spent in Chicago studying K. O.'s
consumptive cure. Come in on these days.

Dr. W. O. Coffee,
Oculist, Aurist and Catarrhal Surgeon
Practice limited to diseases of the Eye, Ear,
Nose and Throat.
ACUTE AND CHRONIC CATARRH
in all its forms cured. Deafness cured—can
cure 90 percent of these cases. Can tell in five
minutes if curable. Catarrh, Granulated Lidia,
etc.
Rings in the ears cured in every case. Chro-
nic Deafness, Blood and Nervous Diseases, Rheu-
matism, St. Louis, Mo. when all other fail I
examine for glasses with the ophthalmoscope.

CANCER CURED
by my treatment. No knife, no cutting.
PATIENTS TREATED BY MAIL.
WILL GIVE
One Treatment Free!
to all new Cancer patients.
Office hours: 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., and Wednes-
day and Saturday night 7 to 9.
Office: No. 78, Franklin St., End of Plaza
next to Lumber Co. when all other fail I
examine for glasses with the ophthalmoscope.

THE MAGNET
2,000 YARDS OF
RIBBON
AT
10c Per Yard,
WORTH 20 CENTS.
Brooms 10c Each
Bargains in All Lines.
Our prices on Woolen Goods can't
be beaten.
DOON'T FAIL TO GET OUR PRICES
ON
Crockery, Glassware, Lamps
THE MAGNET.

CATCH LINES

Are necessary in the arrangement of every display ad.
and now that

We Have Caught Your Attention

by using one, just finish reading what follows and there is no
doubt but what you will become enlightened on four
very essential subjects.

Subject 1.

Dress Goods and Trimmings, elegant line Henriettas, Serges,
pouffe effects, Plaids, Stripes and all the late novelties in Spring
Suits. For Trimmings, Gilt and Silver Cords, Bands, Ornaments,
Loops, etc., have a leading place; and we also show the new
things in colored and blacks. Gimps, etc.

Subject 2.

Wash Goods: novelties in foreign and domestic Gingham, Out-
ing Cloths, Zephyr Flannels.

Subject 3.

Linens, complete sample Cloths, Sets, Napkins, Doylies, Tow-
els and Covers at wholesale figures; Table Damask at special
figures.

Subject 4.

Muslin Underwear. We announce our annual sale of the entire
sample line manufactured by the Standard Manufacturing Co.,
Jackson, Mich. Gowns, Skirts, Drawers, Chemise, Corset Covers,
Infants' Robes, Infants' Dresses at less than cost of material.
If we have made any impression—and we think we have—come
in and see what we are doing.

ARCHIE REID.

Don't forget about the Cloaks at half price and the free Muff.

WE WISH

TO CALL

Your ATTENTION.

TO

Hamburg Embroideries,
Swiss Embroideries,
Nainsook Embroideries
Torchon Laces,
Persian Lawns,
New Victoria Lawns,
Primrose Lawns,
India Linons,
Check and Stripe Nainsooks,
Check and Stripe Lawns.

And carefully selected stock of all
other kinds of White Goods, which
we have purchased in unusually large
quantities and offer to the trade at a
of 10 to 20 per cent.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

IN THE YEAR 1872,
WHILE I WAS A PROFESSOR IN A CHICAGO MEDICAL
COLLEGE.
DR. F. B. BREWER,

My partner in practice. The partnership
was dissolved by mutual consent, that he might
enter into the traveling business with Dr.
F. B. Brewer. He is a man of a high
social and business character and for his medical
attainments, I have a great respect. I am sure
and have such faith in his skill and ability,
that after suffering a long time with heart
trouble and general nervous prostration from
which I failed to be relieved, although many
kind physicians had attended me in search of the
desired relief, I finally wrote to my old friend
and partner, describing my case. He sent me
medicine at once, of which I have been taking
four weeks. I feel it due him, as well as those
that think of visiting him, to give this testi-
monial, which is unsolicited. I am 51 years
old and have practiced medicine 30 years.
J. B. BAILEY, M. D.,
Croftonville, Ind.

THOSE AFFLICTED WITH Diseases of the
Throat, Heart, Liver, Kidneys, Nerves, Brain,
Stomach, or suffering from Rheumatism, Gen-
eral Debility, Youthful indiscretions, Can-
cers, Old Sores, Tumors, Fits, or any chronic
ailment, are invited to call and examine our
records of cases cured when hope of cure had
been abandoned. We have visited the same
towns every eight weeks for many years. There
must be merit in our method or we could not
hold the confidence of the people.

EXAMINATIONS FREE.
Twenty-five years devoted to the treatment of Chronic Diseases and thousands of patients
enable me to cure every curable case. (Candid in my examinations, reasonable in my charges,
and never encourage without a surety of success.)

DRS. F. B. BREWER & SON, 128 CHICAGO AVE.
EVANSTON, ILL.
Will be at the Park Hotel on Saturday and Sunday, the 7th and 8th of March, 1891.



Until April 1st

You can buy **HOMESITES**
and lots on speculation in any
one of our additions at from ten
to twenty per cent less than
you will be ever able to again.

When Such

PROPERTY AS

Riverside
Spring Brook,
Riverview,
Glen-Etta,
Forest Park.

is selling at our present price
you make a mistake to let the
opportunity pass. Call and
see us,

Yours very truly,

Geo. L. & Sarah H. CARRINGTON.

ARIZONA'S BIG DELUGE.

Yuma Loses Over 250 Resi-
dences

HUNDREDS OF HOMELESS PEOPLE.

Scores of Lives Believed to Have Been
Lost in the Inundated Valley
—A Disaster Feared in
the South.

THE DEVASTATION COMPLETE.
YUMA, A. T., March 2.—In this town
over 250 houses are in ruins, 1,400 people
are homeless, not a single business
house remains standing and it is feared
that hundreds of lives have been lost
in the Gila valley. The telegraph wires
are down and as all bridges are gone
and roads blocked no reliable reports
can be had.

The river above town is 7 miles wide
and below the town the water in places
covers the country in one grand lake
over 50 miles across. The railroad com-
pany will not have the blockade raised
for west-bound trains for four days and
it will be ten days or two weeks before
they can get east. The town has pro-
visions for eight days.
Reports from Jakuno, 15 miles above
here, are to the effect that the flood
drove the people into the treetops and
that many, becoming exhausted from
cold and hunger, dropped into the
water and were drowned. Reports from
reliable sources place the number of
lives lost in the valley anywhere from
thirty to 100. Along the valley for 200
miles everything is desolation. Costly
houses and barns have been washed
away like playthings, while stock and
fences have been carried down by the
flood, leaving the country as bare
as a desert. Men who ten days
ago were wealthy are now home-
less and paupers. Eighty miles south of
here, where 5,000 Cocopah Indians live,
the country is flooded for 80 miles
square, and as there are no hills for ref-
uge it is reported that over 100 of them
have been drowned. The great valley
of the Colorado is one vast sea of
water.

The river fell 6 feet 6 inches in
thirty-six hours and is now nearly at a
standstill. The weather is thick and
threatening heavy rains. The loss in
this county foots up over \$2,000,000, of
which the railroad will suffer to the
extent of \$250,000. Old Yuma will
never be rebuilt. The town will go
higher up the hills.

Two men attempted to cross Gila
river at Riverdale, with mail Sunday
morning. One was drowned and when
last seen the other was floating down
the river on a piece of driftwood. Word
received from Gila Bend reports that a
small cabin floated down Gila river
last night placed Saturday night. Lamps
were lighted and the cries of women
and children were heard. Thousands
of cattle, horses and mules are
drowned.

Parties just in from Jakuno report
that the laborers at work at the head
of the Mohave canal, 70 miles east
of here, had there some night of last
week. When the flood first came they
looked to the hills and over the mountains,
and as they passed along the edge of
the valley they saw men and women
and chickens passed them on boxes, long
pieces of fences and piles of poles.
There were no boats or any means to
rescue the people. The water was 7 to
10 feet deep. They say that from ten
to fifteen of the people must have per-
ished. These men traveled 50 miles
without food or sleep. When they
reached a band of cattle they caught
and milked some cows and drank the
milk. They believe that more than a
hundred people must have perished in
the flood, as most of them live from 5
to 7 miles from the mesas or highlands.

Thirty miles above here many fam-
ilies well to do are now in want. Every
house and building is open, and hun-
dreds are quartered on the hills. The
merchants have opened their goods in
the streets to help out the sufferers.
Many believe the worst is over; others
fear the high water 200 miles east, all
of which must pass here.

The great valley of the Colorado as
far as the eye can reach is one vast sea.
A boat just in from Mohave, 60
miles up the Gila river, says that many
lives were lost. The greatest sufferers
are the poor Mexican families who live
on their scanty daily earnings. The
Yuma Times is lost in the wreck. The
Catholic church and school are in
ruins. The church is a ruin and the
building saved on the street. The rail-
road roundhouse is saved. The people
are hopeful and determined not to be
discouraged. All are working to re-
gain what has been lost. The water
was 4 feet 8 inches higher than ever
known before. Thousands of cattle
went to the hills and are safe.

Six men just down from the Gila say
that six people were drowned 16 miles
above here. Men, women and children
are at work day and night moving to
the hills, putting up wind-breaks and
shelters for themselves. The Indians
worked day and night, at times in
water waist deep, to save the town, and
followed the wreckage where it went
to save all they could.

MARICOPA, A. T., March 2, by mail
from Phoenix, Feb. 27.—The second
rise in the Salt river is several inches
higher than the last. No material dam-
age has yet been done to Phoenix or
Tempe. The Mormon settlement of Fehi
on the south bank of Salt river is
nearly destroyed. The Gila river
raised 25 feet in a few hours. The
bridge at Florence was washed away and
the town is supposed to be under water.
The town is built of adobe, so the loss
is great.

IN THE EAST.
WATERTOWN, N. Y., March 2.—The
largest pulp mill of the Remington
Paper Co., about 2 miles below this
city, was almost destroyed late Sat-
day night by the high water. The dam-
age amount to \$50,000. John
Murphy, an employee aged 65
years, was killed. Eleven pulp-grind-
ers and the wheel were carried down
the river. While the machinery had
been shut down for a few minutes to
make some repairs, the floor suddenly
began to rise and the whole building
moved. Then, with a crash, a
part of the structure and machinery
fell into the river and the roof
caved in. The workmen rushed for
the doors and all escaped unharmed
except Murphy and Thomas Stevens, who
were struck by the shattering
crash to the floor. Stevens succumbed
in extracting himself and made a
serious trip over the roof. Murphy

was terribly bruised and probably also
instantly.

APPROXIMATION THROUGH THE SOUTH.
NEW ORLEANS, March 2.—The high
stage of water from Cairo to the Gulf
causes great uneasiness. Another rise
in the Ohio, accompanied by one from
the Arkansas, would put the levees to a
severe strain, and especially the new
work just completed or in progress of
completion. Capt. Lambert, for many
years editor of the Natchez Democrat,
says the situation on the lower Missis-
sippi is now critical. While the water in
sight does not appear to be sufficient
to cause a flood equaling that of
last year, the indications now are
that there will be rains through-
out a considerable portion of the valley.
Many of the tributaries of the lower
Mississippi are now bankful, and even
ordinary rains affect them. The levees
are not really in as good condition as at
this time last year and there is a con-
stant fear of their giving way under the
pressure at many points along the line.

CONGRESSIONAL.

The Direct Tax Bill Passed by the Senate—Proceedings in the House.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The direct
tax bill finally passed the senate Sat-
urday and now goes to the president for
his signature after having figured in
many sessions of congress and
given rise to the most protracted
deadlock in the legislative history
of this country. Its provisions have
already been printed. The senate
also passed the house bill giving a pen-
sion of \$2,500 a year to the widow of
Admiral Porter. The house bill to pro-
vide for a reorganization of the
artillery force of the army was
passed, with a senate substitute, which
provides for the reorganization of the
artillery and infantry forces of the
army. Conference reports were made
and agreed to on the bills to de-
fine and regulate the jurisdic-
tion of courts of the United States
and to establish a United States
land court and provide for a
judicial investigation of the settle-
ment of private and claims. The
house substitute for the senate tonnage
bill was laid before the senate and read
in full, after which Senator Frye (Me.)
moved for the appointment of a confer-
ence committee. This was resisted on
both sides of the chamber. All agreed,
however, that the house substitute
should be printed, and should lie on the
table for the present, and that order
was made. Conference committees
were appointed on the sundry
civil bill and the legislative ap-
propriation bill. The conference re-
ports on the bill to repeal the culture
laws was presented and agreed to.
A substitute for the senate bill for the
inspection of vessels carrying export cat-
tle from the United States to foreign
countries was reported from the com-
mittee on agriculture and agreed to.
After a lengthy discussion and with the
adoption of several amendments the
Indian appropriation bill was passed at
8 p. m., and a conference was ordered.
The senate then proceeded with the
consideration of the post office ap-
propriation bill. The few amendments re-
ported by the committee on appropria-
tions were adopted. Senator Frye
moved to amend the bill by inserting
a provision appropriating \$1,200,000 for
the transportation of foreign mails and
authorizing contracts for carrying the
mails on American steamships (being
the bill passed by the house on that
subject with a few modifications).
Senator Stanford (Cal.) said that it
became his duty to inform the senate
that his colleague, Senator Hearst, had
passed away. He offered resolutions
on the senator's death and an adjourn-
ment was taken.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—In the house
Saturday the speaker appointed Messrs.
Farquhar (N. Y.), Dingley (Me.) and
Springer (Ill.) as conferees on the ship-
ping bill. The speaker laid before the
house a communication from the family
of General Sherman thanking the house
for the resolutions passed in his honor.
The sundry civil and legislative ap-
propriation bills were sent to conference
without objection.

Mr. Hitt (Ill.), from the committee of
foreign affairs, reported back the dip-
lomatic and consular appropriation bill
with a recommendation that all the
senate amendments be agreed to, with
the exception of the amendment pro-
viding for a cable between San
Francisco and the Hawaiian islands.
The recommendations were concurred
in—yeas, 222; nays, 0—the roll being
called in order to emphasize the oppo-
sition of the house to the Hawaiian
cable system. A resolution impeaching
Alexander Boardman, judge of the
United States court for the western dis-
trict of Louisiana, for high crimes and
misdemeanors was introduced. Pending
its discussion the house passed
resolutions respecting the late
Representative Phelan (Tenn.), and
after the disposal of a few private measures,
the copyright bill with senate amend-
ments was presented. The house non-
concurred in the amendments and a
conference committee was appointed.

Want Free Silver and Government Loans.
LASTING, Mich., March 2.—Before ad-
journing Saturday the state associa-
tion of Patrons of Industry passed resolu-
tions favoring the free coinage of sil-
ver and endorsing the Farmers' Alliance
idea of Government loans on non-per-
ishable farm products at 2 per cent in-
terest.

Population of Kentucky.
WASHINGTON, March 2.—The census
bureau announced the population of
Kentucky by races as follows: Whites,
1,585,526; colored, 272,981; Indians, 93;
Chinese, 29; Japanese, 1; total, 1,858,529.

A Mystery.
How the human system ever recovers
from the bad effects of the various
medicines often literally poured into it
for the supposed relief of dyspepsia,
liver complaint, constipation, rheuma-
tism and other ailments, is a mystery.
The mischief done by bad medicine is
scarcely less than that caused by disease.
If they who are weak, bilious, dyspeptic,
constipated or rheumatic, would often
be guided by the experience of invalids
who have thoroughly tested Hovey's
Stomach Bitters, they would in every in-
stance obtain the speediest and deriva-
ble from rational medication. This
medicine is a searching and at the same
time a thoroughly safe remedy, derived
from vegetable sources and possessing,
in consequence of its basis of pure spirits
properties as a medicinal stimulant not
to be found in the fiery local bitters and
stimulants often resorted to by the de-
bilitated dyspeptic and languid.

A good thing is generally appreciated
For instance, our \$5.00 reversible, knot-
ted fringe, heavy beaver shawl.
J. M. BOWMAN & SON.

THE EMPEROR IS ANGRY

Furious at France' Treatment of
His Mother.

RETALIATORY MEASURES ADOPTED.

Alsace Espionage Renewed—Chancellor
Von Caprivi's Policy of the
Effect of the Emperor's
Displeasure.

THE FRANCO-GERMAN TROUBLE.
BERLIN, March 2.—Court and dip-
lomatic circles are greatly concerned over
the sudden departure from Paris of Em-
press Frederick. The reception of the
empress by the French will, it is feared,
precipitate a political crisis. Emperor
William is greatly annoyed over the dis-
courteous to which the empress has been
subjected at the French capital. He has
empowered Count Von Munster to inform
the French ambassador at Berlin that
the visit of Empress Frederick is Ger-
many's final effort to establish peaceful
relations with France. This is highly
significant. It shows the emperor's
displeasure and seems to put to an end
all peace-offering relations between
the two great powers of Europe. Ger-
man citizens are indignant over the in-
sults offered to the imperial visitor.

BERLIN, March 2.—The emperor's
wrath at the failure of the visit of the
Empress Frederick to Paris to establish
in some sort good feeling between Ger-
many and France has fallen upon both
Chancellor von Caprivi and Count von
Munster, the German ambassador
at Paris, upon the former for advising
the trying of the experiment and upon
the latter for assenting to the empress'
prolonged stay and to her fatally indis-
tinct visit to Versailles. There are
rumors that Von Caprivi will be ousted
from his position and that Count von
Munster will be recalled, though in
the meantime there is no accurate
indication of the imperial feeling to-
wards both these officials. Count von
Munster certainly will not long remain
in Paris, as he is not popular with the
German press, whom the emperor now regards
with such aversion as to justify M. Ri-
bot in his recalling him.

LONDON, March 2.—A Berlin dispatch
says that the kaiser is determined to
effect an entire change in the attitude
of Germany toward France. There
will be no more attempt at concilia-
tion, and while there is no ground for
hostility, the relations maintained
will be those of reserve and rigid for-
mality. The proposed relaxation of
passport regulations in Alsace-Lorraine
has already been withdrawn, and the
German newspapers publish will
find himself under the same odious
espionage that has been so irritating in
the past. The commanders of the frontier
fortresses have been ordered to increase
their vigilance and all suspicious
strangers are to be arrested, especially
those who may be found with photo-
graphic apparatus in the vicinity of
fortified places.

PARIS, March 2.—The instructions
sent out by Chancellor von Caprivi to
the governor of Alsace-Lorraine, Prince
von Hohenlohe-Schillingfurst, to re-
strain from mitigating the passport
regulations in Alsace-Lorraine,
as previously proposed, and not to ex-
tend in any way additional facilities to
the inhabitants of the French frontier
communes to attend markets and fairs
in German territory, has caused con-
siderable excitement in Paris. The
Parisian newspapers publish vio-
lent articles on the subject, and are
certainly not in any way tending to re-
lieve the strained relations at present
existing between Germany and France.

The subject is discussed everywhere.
The cafes are filled with crowds of ex-
patriates who seem for the moment
to have forgotten everything but their
common hatred for Germany. The
feeling is in such a state of tension that
the people are ready, if the popular ex-
pression be taken as an evidence, to go
to any lengths to revenge themselves on
Germany's latest action.

LONDON, March 2.—Ex-Empress Fre-
derick wrote a letter to Emperor William
last Thursday night in which she said
she could not understand the necessity
of shortening her stay or avoiding pub-
licity in Paris. Every one with whom
she had been in contact had been very
polite to her, and in fact, she felt
grateful for the attention she had re-
ceived. She begged her son to keep
cool, saying she was convinced that
everything would come out all right in
the end. The Times' Vienna corre-
spondent says: The German govern-
ment in a dispatch to Count
von Munster, the German am-
bassador at Paris, instructs him
to refrain from any initiatory ac-
tion and merely to reply, if questioned
by M. Ribot, that Germany has no re-
pentance to make, but, on the contrary,
is quite satisfied with the manner in
which the French government has
endeavored to maintain the rights of hos-
pitality.

Fatal Accident.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 2.—A
special to the News from Whitwell,
Marion county, says the cable of the
inclined railroad at the coal mines broke
as the miners were going to work. The
car dashed down the mountain. Two
men were instantly killed and eleven
others were seriously hurt. Others, it
is thought, will die from their injuries.

Cost of the Indian War.
WASHINGTON, March 2.—Secretary
Proctor was asked about the cost of the
recent Indian war in the northwest. It
has been said in various publications
that the cost of the war was upwards
of \$3,000,000. The secretary said that
these reports were exaggerations. The
extra cost of the war was in the neigh-
borhood of \$1,000,000.

The Vail Jury Disagrees.
ST. LOUIS, March 2.—The jury in the
case of Charles F. Vail, indicted for
the murder of his wife at Old Monroe,
February 19, came into the courtroom
at 10 a. m. Saturday and announced
that they were unable to agree upon a
verdict. They were discharged.
Proceedings for a new trial will be be-
gun on once.

Now Try This.
It will cost you nothing and will sur-
ely do you good, if you have a Cough,
Cold, or any trouble with Throat, Chest
or Lungs. Dr. King's New Discovery
for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is
guaranteed to give relief, or money will
be paid back. Sufferers from La Grippe
found it just the thing and under its
use had a speedy and perfect recovery.
Try a simple bottle at our expense and
learn for yourself just how good a thing
it is. 21 bottles sold at Shreve & Co's
Drug Store. Large size 50c and \$1.00.

THE GAZETTE.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Daily edition, one year, \$5.00
Part of a year, per month, 50c
Weekly edition, one year, 1.50
SPECIAL ADVERTISING NOTICE.
We charge full rates for cards of thanks, obituary notices, financial statements of insurance companies and all other classes of insurance notices, without profit; and notices of church and society meetings.
We publish at half rates church and society notices of entertainment given for revenue.
THE GAZETTE
Is the best advertising medium in southern Wisconsin, and our rates are based on our circulation, and are cheap when so considered. Prices for local or display advertising cheerfully furnished on application.
GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

TO-DAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1705—Birth of William Murray, chief justice of the United States.
1707—Birth of John Wesley, founder of Methodism; born 1703.
1803—Ferdinand I declared emperor of Austria.
1804—Death of John Baptist Ruffini, vocalist; born 1735.
1805—Death of Carl Nicholas of Russia and accession of Alexander II.
1861—Dakota organized as a territory.
1862—Merrill's first assault.
1863—Battles at Gettysburg, Petersburg, Chancellorsville and Harper's river, all in Tennessee.
1864—Battle at Waynesboro, Va.
1865—Barram's museum burned, second time.
1876—Mr. Belknap, secretary of war, accused of selling office places; resigned to escape impeachment by application.
1877—Rutherford B. Hayes' election confirmed; William A. Wheeler, vice president; sworn in March 5, the 44th falling on Sunday.

NOT MORE ALDERMEN BUT FEWER.

The proposed amendment to our city charter creating eight wards in this city, is causing considerable discussion among men who keep close watch of municipal affairs. The idea of sixteen aldermen in the council reminds some of the time when Janesville had six wards and three aldermen from each ward. That council was one long to be remembered, and its meetings were entertainments worthy of place on the stage. Just what the object is of making eight wards at this time cannot be seen. The managers claim it is to give the city a greater representation in the board of supervisors, though they wink at that idea and whisper around among place hunters that it will insure democratic control of the common council. It is proposed to so construct the several wards that under no circumstances likely to arise will the republicans be able to carry more than three of the eight.

There is no necessity for a larger representation in the county board, and under the present election law allowing the common council to create election precincts there is no necessity for increasing the number of wards, unless it be to give some parties a chance to obtain a seat in the council.

A more economical and equitable amendment would decrease the number of aldermen, making the council consist of five members. Then elect the five on a general ticket, the same as the water commissioners were elected a few years ago. Such an amendment would give each ward a local representative, but the whole city would have a choice in electing the men, and no ward clique could be successful in imposing upon the people a man unfit for the place. The tendency would be toward better government for both parties would realize the importance of placing in nomination their best men. It would be an honor to sit in such a body.

Assemblyman Winslow, who owes his every election in this city to the republicans, will not only honor himself but honor his constituents by over-riding schemes of political tricksters and proposing an amendment that will be of benefit to the property owners. No man knows better the character of political bodies in Janesville than he, and he can easily foresee the effect should the common council be increased to sixteen members.

HERE'S ANOTHER CONSPIRACY.

L. F. Livingston, who rules things in the Georgia Farmers' Alliance, has written a letter to President Polk, of the National Farmers' Alliance, in which he advises the farmers of the cotton belt to lessen cotton production in order to put up the price of cotton, which has lately reached the lowest point for many years. He thinks that if the production of cotton is lessened by 25 per cent, the price will be increased by 20 per cent. Meanwhile the acreage devoted to the raising of food products can be correspondingly increased, and the farmer can raise his own meat and corn. He proposes that the various agricultural organizations of the cotton belt shall hold a convention for the purpose of providing for a united effort to increase the production and put up the price of cotton.

No one can complain if farmers seek to better themselves, but the New York Sun urges that as the alliance men are so vigorous in denouncing trusts, it should not be concealed from them that the plan of Colonel Livingston means forming a big trust to diminish the supply and raise artificially the price of a great staple. Now from the point of view of "monopolies and Wall street gamblers" this sort of thing is all right, but the Farmers' Alliance is supposed to regard it with shuddering horror. And so it does regard all trusts, combinations, monopolies, and conspiracies to advance prices and restrict production, except those that will put money in the pocket of its members. The Farmers' Alliance is composed of worthy and well-meaning men, but its position as a great moralist and economist becomes very shaky when it seeks to imitate for its own advantage the practice against which it most bitterly inveighs.

Kansas Simpson has stirred up Rhode Island to claim that it has just buried a man who lived ninety years and never wore a pair of socks, underclothing or overcoat in his life. He lived to be ninety and left \$100,000, besides all his clothing. Probably he was so mean that he would not die sooner on account of the funeral expenses.

A good many people will insist that Blumhach has earned the right to talk as much as he cares to even if he does not always remember that the emperor has tender care.

Senator Kyle, of South Dakota, worked

his way through Oberlin college. If he will keep on sawing wood at Washington, his example will be useful.

SOME WELL KNOWN NAMES.

A Successful Author.



JACOB A. REIS.
Jacob A. Reis, author of that successful book "How the Other Half Lives," was born in Denmark. He came to America twenty years ago, and had a hard time to make a living in New York. After a while he left the big city for a time and worked as a laborer in Pennsylvania and New York. Later he was employed as a reporter on The New York Times. From his hard experiences as a wage worker he gathered the materials for his unique book, which deals with the poorer classes of New York.

SENATE CHANGED BY EARTH.

C. F. Hearst's Demise and Its Political Bearings.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Senator Hearst, of California, died a few minutes after 9 o'clock Saturday night. His battle for life had been some-what marvelous. As early as last November, when his malady first developed, his physicians thought the case hopeless and on several occasions they declared he had only a few hours to live. But Senator Hearst held on with the determination that marked everything in his career. His death will change the political complexion of the senate, for the remaining two years of his term will be served out by a republican.

There was a change for the worse in the senator's condition a day or two since, and he grew weaker and weaker until about 7 o'clock Saturday evening, when he passed into a state of coma, and Mrs. Hearst was made aware that his end was near. She was at dinner at the time and immediately joined the sorrowing group about the dying man's bedside. The others present were: Mr. William R. Hearst, the senator's son; Mr. J. G. Follansbee, of California, the senator's partner; Dr. Ward, the nurses and several domestics. The senator's hands were held by Mrs. Hearst and the physician, and so quietly and easily did he pass away that Mrs. Hearst did not know that he was dead until so informed by Dr. Ward. He gave no indication whatever of pain or discomfort, and seemed to have fallen asleep. Dr. Ward said that the senator displayed wonderful fortitude in his illness, and had not during its entire course uttered a complaining word or expressed the least fear as to the result.

The funeral services over the remains of the late Senator Hearst will be held Thursday morning. They will take place at his late residence and will be brief and simple. The day of the funeral is delayed until Thursday so as to enable the members of the senate and house who desire to attend the funeral to do so without interfering with the pressing business that demands their attention during the few remaining days in which congress will be in session. On Thursday night, Friday morning, the exact time not being determined upon as yet, the remains will be taken to the railroad station, deposited in a private car attached to a regular train and sent to San Francisco, where the interment will take place.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—The death of Senator Hearst will infuse life into the state legislature, which has the election of his successor. There are three prominent candidates: M. M. Esteve, who was chairman of the last republican national convention; M. H. De Young, proprietor of the Chronicle and a member of the national world's fair committee; and Charles N. Felt, an ex-congressman from California. Each has a strong following and the struggle will be lively. The legislature is overwhelmingly republican, so there is no chance for a democratic successor to Hearst. The death makes his son, W. R. Hearst, the richest newspaper proprietor of the country. It is said young Hearst will have complete control of the bulk of the senator's estate of \$20,000,000, and that he will at once set about the establishment of a daily newspaper in New York, as he regards "Frisco as too small a field."

(George Hearst was born in Franklin county, Mo., September 3, 1850. His father had gone to that state from North Carolina in 1810. The son received only a limited education at the common schools afforded in that day. He worked on his father's farm until 1860, when he taught the gold fever and went to California. For several years he was a mining prospector, and subsequently, by location and purchase, he became the owner of valuable mining interests and a large employer, having at one time as many as 2,000 men at work on his mines alone and operating quartz mills that crushed 1,000 tons of ore per day. The increase of his wealth was steady and rapid, and for some years past his income has been something like \$1,000,000 per year. He has been a long time chief partner in the extensive mining firm of Hearst, Haight, Lewis & Co. He owned about 40,000 acres of land in San Luis Obispo county, Cal., a ranch of 100,000 acres of grazing land in old Mexico stocked with a very large herd of cattle, and a fine stable of thoroughbred horses. He was also interested in a large tract of land near Vera Cruz and in railroad building in Mexico. His fortune at the time of his death was estimated at \$20,000,000. Mr. Hearst's political life began in 1885, when he was elected to the California legislature and served one term. In 1888 he was a candidate before the democratic state convention at San Jose, Cal., for the nomination for governor, but was defeated by Gen. George Stoneman. The latter was elected governor and when by the death of United States Senator John F. Miller in 1888, the power of appointing a senator was given to him, he appointed his former opponent for the gubernatorial nomination, Mr. Hearst. The latter was re-elected in 1887 by the California legislature, which then was democratic, and his term would have expired in 1890. His death gives the republicans, in their turn, the same advantage which the death of Senator Miller gave the democrats. While in the senate Mr. Hearst was a man of action, rather than of words. He took little part in the debates, as he had a weak voice, but when he did address the senate his speeches were always brief and pointed. Senator Hearst leaves a widow and one child, William R. Hearst, proprietor of the San Francisco Examiner.)

Appointed Postmaster at Boston.
WASHINGTON, March 2.—Ex-Mayor Thomas N. Hart was appointed Saturday afternoon postmaster at Boston, to succeed Gen. John M. Corne, who, during Andrew Jackson's time, was collector of internal revenue at Chicago.

When Baby was sick, I gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became a Woman, she clung to Castoria.

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PREACHED OF SHERMAN.

Rev. M. Evans' Memorial Service Attended by Veterans.

BISHOP KNIGHT'S ADDRESS.

Confirmation Services in Episcopal Church. — New Members Admitted at the Presbytery. Church—Many Other Religious Notes of Local Interest.

Fifty old soldiers marching to the beat of a muffled drum, filed into the First Methodist church Sunday morning. They were representatives of W. H. Sargent Post No. 20 G. A. R., and were under the command of Commander E. B. Heimstreet.

The church was tastefully decorated with flags. Draped over the gallery was a large flag, while over the pulpit was an arch, formed of flags, the keynote being a picture of General Sherman draped with crepe.

The sermon was worthy of the occasion. The speaker told of the life and work of the dead soldier, and spoke feelingly of the services rendered by the men who accompanied him.

"Many of you know the story better than I do; yes, better than the newspapers that printed his life and experiences," said the speaker. "He was a man who controlled circumstances, instead of being controlled by them."

The service ended by the singing of "America" by the audience, after which the old soldiers filed out and marched back to their quarters where they disbanded.

Bishop Knight on Calvinism.

Confirmation services were conducted by Bishop Knight at Trinity church Sunday morning and at Christ church in the evening. In the morning the bishop took for the topic of his sermon the reception of the prodigal son. In the evening he discussed the attitude of the soul toward God. Touching upon the doctrine of foreordination in the course of his sermon, he insisted that the doctrine was against human reason. In Switzerland, Holland, Scotland, and among the Protestants of France, the severity of the teaching was responsible for much of the atheism and religious apathy.

"What would we think," said the bishop, "of an eastern sovereign, however despotic, who would put his subjects to eternal punishment for the most fearful kind of doing what they could not help?"

At Trinity church the confirmation class yesterday consisted of eleven members. At Christ church there was a class of five.

Memorial to Miss Webster.

The Young Peoples Society of Christian Endeavor held memorial services for Miss Elizabeth Webster at the Baptist church last evening. Miss Moore acted as leader and a sketch of Miss Webster's life was read by Miss Herkimer. A number of others took part in the services. A letter was received from Dr. Hodge which contained a fitting tribute to Miss Webster's memory. The service was very largely attended.

Dr. Hodge Much Better.

Word comes from Dr. Hodge that he is much better, and that under the health giving influence of the Florida climate he is on the road to speedy recovery.

Notes From the Churches.

The Women's Foreign Mission Circle of Court Street church will meet with Mrs. Abram Phelps, 155 Pleasant street, Wednesday at 3 o'clock p. m. Scripture texts on the subject of "Prayer" will be recited, and the mite boxes will be opened.

The Session of the Presbyterian church received applicants for membership yesterday, and at the public service immediately afterward one member was admitted and baptized.

Services in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of John Wesley's death will be held at the First M. E. church this evening. The topics will be as announced in The Gazette Saturday and the public is cordially invited.

St. Agathe's Guild of Christ church will meet with Mrs. Boswick Tuesday evening.

IN CUPIDS BONDS.

Tramblie Harnes. Miss Cornelia A. Harnes and Charles W. Tramblie were married Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bennett, No. 10 Park avenue. Rev. Matthew Evans, pastor of the First M. E. church, tied the knot at 8 o'clock after which the company sat down to a wedding supper.

The groom is employed in a Rockford shoe factory and is a nephew of Mr. Bennett. He is a thoroughly-going young business man. The bride well known in this city, and has many Janeville friends. Mr. and Mrs. Tramblie were the recipients of many presents.

After a few days' visit with Janeville friends, Mr. and Mrs. Tramblie will go to Rockford, where they will make their future home.

"Leah, the Forsaken."

The curse scene in "Leah, the Forsaken," is the culminating climax of a thorough classic, for Mesenath's play in the English reduction deservedly ranks as a stage classic. The atmosphere which delivered intelligently the accented climax of grandly wrought play.

The company that are to support Miss Mather during the performance of "Leah, the Forsaken," at the Myers Grand Opera House Tuesday evening include Miss Otis Skinner, Messrs. Murphy, Henri de Lussan, James Wagner, Howard Kyle, Harold Hartell, and John Malone and the Misses Lenora Bradley, Carrie Jameson, Jessie Bartley and May Gordon.

NEW LODGE OF A. O. U. W.

Officers of Fortward Lodge Installed To-morrow Evening.

The members of Olive Branch Lodge No. 86, A. O. U. W., are requested to be at Liberty hall, Tuesday evening, March 3, to attend the installing of Fortward Lodge A. O. U. W., and assist in installing officers for the same, at 7:30 sharp. Grand Master Workman H. H. Zahn will be present.

R. A. Horn, Master Workman.

TO-DAY'S PRICES ON RATS.

The Beloit Free Press Schedules Recent Fluctuations.

DELOIT, Feb. 28.—The Recorder of Saturday says Janeville rats are getting scarce, and that looks as if Janeville would have to call on Beloit for future supply. At Beloit the only thing we know is from the daily reports received from the county seat; there is no supply or market here. I inclose the last report given by the Free Press.

Janeville Live Stock Market.

Rats, young, 50¢; fair, to medium, 10¢; large, 20¢; do, 30¢; do, 40¢; do, 50¢; do, 60¢; do, 70¢; do, 80¢; do, 90¢; do, 100¢; do, 110¢; do, 120¢; do, 130¢; do, 140¢; do, 150¢; do, 160¢; do, 170¢; do, 180¢; do, 190¢; do, 200¢; do, 210¢; do, 220¢; do, 230¢; do, 240¢; do, 250¢; do, 260¢; do, 270¢; do, 280¢; do, 290¢; do, 300¢; do, 310¢; do, 320¢; do, 330¢; do, 340¢; do, 350¢; do, 360¢; do, 370¢; do, 380¢; do, 390¢; do, 400¢; do, 410¢; do, 420¢; do, 430¢; do, 440¢; do, 450¢; do, 460¢; do, 470¢; do, 480¢; do, 490¢; do, 500¢; do, 510¢; do, 520¢; do, 530¢; do, 540¢; do, 550¢; do, 560¢; do, 570¢; do, 580¢; do, 590¢; do, 600¢; do, 610¢; do, 620¢; do, 630¢; do, 640¢; do, 650¢; do, 660¢; do, 670¢; do, 680¢; do, 690¢; do, 700¢; do, 710¢; do, 720¢; do, 730¢; do, 740¢; do, 750¢; do, 760¢; do, 770¢; do, 780¢; do, 790¢; do, 800¢; do, 810¢; do, 820¢; do, 830¢; do, 840¢; do, 850¢; do, 860¢; do, 870¢; do, 880¢; do, 890¢; do, 900¢; do, 910¢; do, 920¢; do, 930¢; do, 940¢; do, 950¢; do, 960¢; do, 970¢; do, 980¢; 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